FEW CHANGES OF BILL AMONG THE CITY THEATRES THIS WEEK.

The Lyceum is having a most prosperous spring ason with "The Guardsman." The amusing situations of the play are much enjoyed, and large audiences come to enjoy them. The cast has now become settled in its permanent form, and the new members of it are filling their parts to the thorough and general satisfaction.

To-morrow evening begins the last week of Mis-To-morrow evening beans the last week of diss-Rose Coghlan's engagement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, where "Peg Woffington" has been so well received that it will be continued for all of the re-maining performances of this admirable organization. Frederick Robinson as Triplet, John T. Sullivan as Fraest Vanc, Courtney Thorpe as Charles Pomander, Marie Burress as Mabel Vane and J. B. Polk as Colley Cibber lend efficient assistance. Stuart Robson, who has not appeared on the local stage in two seasons, returns to this city a week from to-morrow evening at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, presenting Gold-smith's comedy "She Stoops to Conquer," in which will be seen for the first time here as Tony

Miss Vokes and her company will continue to play "A Lesson in Love" and "Maid Marian" at Daly's Theatre this week, but next week they will probably make some change of bill. Many requests have been received for "My Milliner's Bill," "The Circus Pider," "A Double Lesson," "Wig and Gown," and other favorites. Mr. and Mrs. Keilar open a summe season at Daly's on May 22. Magic and mind reading will as usual be their leading feature, with several plusions not seen before in New-York.

In another week "Brother John" will end its season at the Star Theatre, and William II. Crane's company will depart for the Northwest. Mr. Crane's season in New-York has been most prosperous. His vacation this year will be a short one, as he begins work early in September. Eugene Ormonde, who has replaced Mr. Gilmour in the play, is doing well with the part of De Ruyter. It is announced that the same play will be given again when Mr. Crane returns to New-York next season.

The record of prosperity of Charles Frohman's stock company in "The Girl I Left Behind Me" continues at the Empire Theatre. There is every indication that a good measure of success will be maintained iong after its 150th performance, which takes place on Thursday, May 25. The occasion will be made seworthy by the presentation of handso-ne sonve-

The amusing travesty "The Poets and the Puppets" begins its fourth week at the Garden Theatre to-morrow night. The plan of changing the special features from week to week has proved a most happy one and gives the performance a degree of sess and newness that enables theatre-goers to see it more than once with enjoyment. Miss May Irwin has added a new negro melody to her list of songs, which is called "Jonah and the Whale."

Palmer's Theatre will still be under the charge of the Theatre of Arts and Letters this week. the Theatre of Aris and Letters this week. The week will be devoted to public performances of Frank R. Stockton's play, "Squirrel Inn." Miss Agnes Booth, Eben Plympton, Miss Netta Guion, Arthur Ediot, Miss Grace Kimball and other well-known players will be seen in the cast. The members of Mr. Palmer's stock company are rehearsing the three short plays, "Twilight," by A. E. Lancaster and Arthur Hornblow; "Mercodas," by Thomas, Ballow, "Gld Love Letters," and Miss May Robset, Niss Arthur Hornblow; "Mercodas," by Thomas, Ballow, "Swill be give one of the amusing scenes from that Essayic. will be seen in the cast. The members of Mr. Palmer's stock company are rehearsing the three short plays, "Twilight," by A. E. Lancaster and Arthur Hornblow; "Mercedes," by Thomas Raley Aldrich, and "Two Old Boys," by James Mortiner, that will constitute the bill with which the company will return to Palmer's Theatre on May 1. "Mercedes" is said to rehearse well, and both E. J. Henley and Miss Julia Arthur have admirable parts. Alexander Salvini has made a good impression at the Manhattan Opera House as D'Artagnan in "The Three Guardsmen." That it pleases the public is shown by the audiences that call the young actor the Guardsmen." That it pleases the public is shown by the audiences that call the young actor the Cranta again and again at every percefore the curtain again and again at every percefore the curtain again and again at every percefore the curtain again and again at every percent of the Cranta specially of the Uranta spectacle, "A Trip to Ue Mone," who of the Uranta spectacle, "A Trip to Ue Mone," who

borough, Perkins and Atwood, Edwin S. Abeles, the Dore Trio, C. W. Williams and Henry G. Brown. Sufficient progress has been made by the committee Sameent progress has benefit for William H. Daly, having in charge the benefit for William H. Daly, which is to occur at the standard Theatre on Sunday night, April 20, for the chief features of the programme then to be presented to be announced. Jepule Joyce will make her first appearance since her European trip and sing two new songs; Misses Louise Montague, Kate Davis, Flora Irwin, Ada Lewis and Jennie Eddy will appear in a varied selection of music and monologue, and Henry E. Dixey, C. D. Marias, J. K. Murray, John W. Kelley, "the relling-mill man"; J. Bernard Dyllyn, David Warfield, William H. Hamiten, Frank David and Herace Randall will contribute the best of which they are capable in their respective endeavors to give the audience more than its money's worth. The public sale of seats for this testimonial will begin at the box office of the standard Theatre on Thursday morning.

attraction at Harrigan's Theoret that Mr. Handey has decided to continue the play until May 1. It was brigheally intended to give "Relly and the 400" three weeks previous to the closing of the theatre, which takes place on May 13, but the present play seems to have struck a popular chort, and the management extend its time for one week. The season on the road will cover a period of six or eight weeks, and "Really and the 400" and "The Mulligan Guard's Ball" will be given.

Miss Fanny Davenport's production of Fardon's "Cleopetra" still returns with reasonable regularity. It will be seen this week at the Grand Opera House, with Melbourne MatDowell as Marc Antony, Others of the cast will be leta Frobank, Annie Thornton. Let'in Burk, Clara Saire, Oscur Eagle, Henry J. Beigge, Archibald Cowper, Edward Fowell, Ellis Ryse, Mark Frederick, Frank Tannehill, Frank Willard Preferick N. Mayer, Sidney Reeves, John Hynes, Frederick Harris and Charles W. Fuller.

This week Tony Pastor and his travelling company will be seen at the Columbus Theatre, and If the suctess that they have but in Brooklyn and Boston mabe taken as an indication, Mr. Hammerstein will selarge crowds in his house. J. W. Kelly heads the bill, and is seconded by the Russell Brothers, Miss Bonnie Thornton, Ward and Vokes, Miss Lizzle B. Raymond, the Thompson Trio, the Schallers, the "Two neralds," Sam Dearin, Miss LeBlauche, the Lorreits and Tony himself.

At Tony Pastor's own theatre another good bill is offered for the week. It includes Miss Lydia Yea-mans-Titus, assisted by Frederick J. Titus, planist: James F. Hoey, Billy Carter, banjo comedian and story-teller; the great negro team, Sheffer and Blakely; Delavoye and Fritz, in their clown and policeman pantomime trick house act; Zarmo, the jugaler; the Brunelles, Thomas H. Ward and Con R. Lynch, the

Burt Sixters and Scott, "the frog man." At the Fourteenth Street Theatre the present week fill be the last of "The Span of Life," which has in other play. On Monday, May 4, Carroll Johnson, an Irish comedian, singer and dancer, will give the first metropolitan production of "An Irish Statesman," a

lay written for him by Fitzgerald Murphy.

Dan Daly, Willis P. Sweatnam, William Cameron, Julius Witmark, Tyrone Power, J. C. Miron, Jeseph Jackson, Miss Amelia Glover, Miss Margaret Fitz-Miss Ethel Ormond, Miss Nellie Parker and Miss Kate Uart, the entertainers of "Russell's Come-dians," take possession of the Harlem Opera House to-morrow evening for a week's presentation of "A oclety Fad," which recently had a prosperous run of over 100 nights at the Bijou Theaire.

sell will end his season in Brooklyn on May 6. The performance of "A Texas Steer" at the Bile o-morrow night is announced as its 1,005th. Mamle Gilroy, who was absent from the cast for everal nights, has returned, and is again playing by, the ranchman's daughter. The 130th perform of the play at the Bijou will be celebrated on

sturday evening, April 29. 4t the Madison Square Theatre "A Trip to China-

PLAYS REMAIN THE SAME town will reach its 550th performance on Friday evening. The original run of "Adonis" was 603 per-formances, leaving Mr. Hoyt's farce a little more than seven weeks longer to run before it will equal it.

The performance of the "Black Crook" at the Academy of Music will begin hereafter at 8:15 instead of so o'clock. Mile. Rose Pompon, the Parisian singer and dancer, will appear to-morrow evening in an entirely new act; she will render the "Ploza" song, in which she made a hit at the London Alhambra The management of the Academy is making prepara

tions for a summer season, and has engaged a number of foreign artists to appear in the production. At the Union Square Theatre this week "The Froth of Society," Mrs. Frank Leslie's adaptation of the

Demi Monde," will be played.

The bill at the Eden Musce this week will consist the bill at the Eden Musce this week will consist the bill at the bill of M. Guibal and Miss Marie Greville; Delprade, the illusionist and bird inditator; Ando and Omne; the Barrison sisters, and Danko Gabor's band. A group consisting of President Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland and Taby Port. Eaby Rath was placed on exhibition in the wax-figure halls yester lay for the first time.

The new features of the programme at Koster & Burls to recovery

Bul's to-morrow night will be the appearance of two European acrobats, the Braatz brothers, and reappearance of Delaur and Debrimont, operatic duettists. The balance of the programme will include the clever French singer and dancer, Mile, Paquerette, in some new features, with new costumes; the Parislan ducttists and dancers, M. and Mmc. Derouville-Nancey; the "Freak Dance"; Lecocy's comic opera, "La Fille de Mme, Angot," and H. B. Farule's one-act operetta, "The Rehearsal," MHe, Juanita Bardous. from the Alcazar de Paris, who has been twice an-nounced to make her appearance at this house, and owing to the failure of her wards, se to arrive has been unable to do so, will appear on Menday evening May 1, as a dispatch has been received announcing that her trunks are on the way from Havre. extra holiday matinee will be given next Thursday

Mile. Paquerette will appear at the concert to night.

A strong bill will be offered at a imperial Music Hall by Mr. Kraus this week. In a dition to Imogen. er, the Diamantine French a acers and other music-ball successes, the Stewart saters will appear James McAvoy, the paredist, retries, the lively Fleurette remains, and the sketch cars, Richmond and Glenroy, will come. Among to other attractions will be the Du Rell brothers, M Reeves, the banjoist; the Ali brothers, Frank Eu , Frank White and Lillian Granger, Delhauer and Jues Keller, Tac regular concert will be given this evening.

Everything is in readiness for Mrs. Folmen's beat the which takes place at the star Theate on The atternoon. Mach attention has been given to first act of "The Grant Ducless," it which Grane will play tieneral Louin, a part he should be suffered by the star of a good singing voice and this respect is likely to surprise the public, so perform will be the Fritz, Mrs. While Krox. Duchess, Frederick Solomon the Puck, Karry donough the Faul, Max Figman the Nosome and Madge Lessing the Wanda. Jesse Williams will dut the orchestra and there will be fifty voice the chotus. The open will be given indexed the chotus. The open will be given the surprise the plantadelphia in time to appear in the execution of the opening place. The open cate, "Lis Marrison, Miss Bessle Tyree, Engene Ormands-Fritz Williams will appear. This will be followed Mr. Dixey and Miss sometime in a section." Everything is in readings for Mrs. Polmen's ben

shown by the audiences that call the young actor before the curtain again and again at every performance. Manager Wikinson announces that "The Three Guardsmen" will be continued during the present week.

There seems to be no loncer much question that Henry E. Dixey and "Adonis" will stay at the Preparations are already in the visitors will behold a total cellipse of the solar curona, and will stop at the solar curona. E. Dixey and "Adonis" was all summer. Preparations are already in so for the opening of the roof garden, which cour as soon as the weather permits, seventy sers of Company E, 7th Resiment, will attend octformance on Wednesday evening. Miss Bettigrard has made a favorable impression in the of Artea, which she played for the first time. Monday night. There will be an extra matine: Wednesday afternoon in honor of the naval review a fer the benefit of the visitors who are coming to edity to witness the celebration.

Charles Frohman's centellans and Mrs. John Drew after upon the last week of their engagement in "The Arabian Nights" at the Standard Theatre to-morrow night. The comedy is full of spirited fan and amusing complications. At the Standard Theatre tisseries of Collabs, Nat C. Geodwin, Daniel Frohmster, by lis friends. The following artists have evening a testimonial will be given to E. J. Rice, the treasurer, by lis friends. The following artists have volunteered: Fred Selemon. Wright Hantington. Master Walter Leon, the Marray Brothers, Hampton, Master Walter Leon, the Marray Brothers, Marray Brothers, Marray Brothers, Hampton, Master Walter Leon, the Marray Brothers, Marray Brothers, Hampton, Master Walter Leon, the Marray Brothers, Marray Brothers, Hampton, Master Walter Leon, the Marray Brothers, M

MUSICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mr. Padetewski is announced to rive his last re cital in New York on Saturday in Music Hat. T Information is vouchsafed that the perular plant gave his sixty-third recital of this sensor in Pilast Friday, and that the gross receipts of he to were \$100,000. His three "farewell" stealed to be given this week in Filled spata, Reston and N

the Kneisel Quartet will give in Chickering Hall be anorrow aftermoon the last concern of their serv-posty and a few weeks since on account of the illaonce of Mr. Arthur Whiting, plants, of The programme will include Hayda's qua et in major, op 64. No. 5; Beethoven's quartet in C she minor, op 131, and brahms's new revisit of t

envalry bands of German musi-bans, illustrating adtary music as penetical by the German Arra San will be given to-right in Madison Squize cont. The programme includes Weber's "Julibect costs Strang's "New Vicinia" walks, the second more ment of Reethoven's Fifth symphony, an arm of arranged for mediacyal trumpets and tympan. Wat ner's "Rienzi" overture, Mozart's "Ave Verma Corpus," the choius and march from "Tabula ter," and by 10th tands combined a Regain of three Wagner's "Knisermarsch" and Meyerber's "lickelenz," besides a number of fantasias from over-The other concerts of this series will be give on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and on Saturday afternoon. It announced that half the net proceeds will be dki among New-York charities, the other half to be use in paying the expenses of German artisans to the World's Fair. Contact Echrens will give a concert on Toesda

evening in steinway Hall, when he will have the assistance of Miss Nina Rathheire, soprano, Arthur

Priedhelm, piano, and Adolph Meyer, violoncello.

The Aschenbrood-I Verein will give a chanter concert, at their chabouse in East Eighty-sixthes, this afternoon, at which Mr. Bruno Oscar Klein's sorata ce A at their chabbons in alternoon, at which Mr. Bruno Oscar Klein's source for violin and plano will be played. The programme for violin and plano will be played. The programme will also include Mozart's quinter for clarinet and strings, and schubert's octet, op. 16d.

The New York College of Minic, under the direction. The New York College of Minic, under the direction of Mr. Alexander Lambert, will give its lifteenth and college chorus april 20. The seidl Orchestra and the college chorus of 150 ladies will assait.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawion will give a song tectial in Chickertus Hail on Wedoesday afternoon, tectial in Chickertus Hail on Wedoesday afternoon, tectial in Chickertus Hail on Wedoesday afternoon, tectial in the first appearance of the Lawion Chirlo will be the first appearance of the Lawion Chirlo will be the first appearance of the Lawion Chirlo Will be the first appearance of the Lawion Chirlo Will be programme.

At a testimodial concept to be given to Albert Arveschon, basso, of St. George's Church, in the Arveschon, basso, of St. George's Church, in the receipt matter the Arveschon, basso, of St. George's Church, in the Mrs. The Mrs. A complimentary concept will be given to Mrs. A complimentary concept will be given to Mrs.

Hille, soprano, Hans Remort, estio, his the Apail Clab.

A complimentary concert will be given to Ars.

D. H. Lettery in Chiefe-ring Hall to morrase evenleg. Mr. George Grossmith, the London concethan, will give two forewell rectals at Calchering Hall new Friday afternoon and saturday evening, which will be his last appearances in America. Mr. Grossmith will present on these occasions an enthely new programme made up of his skelches with Touri, or, ramme made up of his skelches with Touri, or, ramme made up of his skelches with Touri, or, ramme the control of the results of a Conde Signer, and various other flustrations, sough and imitations.

ANOTHER CONSCIENCE GETS RELIEF.

Controller Myers received his annual contribution of \$50 to the Conscience Fund yesterday. This has been going on since 1878. Every year comes a 850 hij going on since lead of note paper on which is inclosed in a sheet of note paper on which is inclosed in a small, cramped hand the statement whiten in a due is taxes on a very sms that the money is "due is taxes on a very sms estate." The writer always requests that the p ceipt of the money be acknowledged in The Tribu No effort has been made to discover the sender this mysterious yearly letter.

KOSSUTH AT NINETY-ONE.

RECOLLECTIONS OF HIS VISIT TO AMERICA. Thursday memorable it will be fitting for Americans to bear in mind that it is the anniversary of the birth of a man who was once this Nathon's quest, and who to-day, in exile and retirement, must be ranked litch among the "grand old men" of the world. This is Louis Kessulli, the Liberator of Hangary, who is just completing his alm-ty-first year in "peace with henor." In his quiet home at Turin he lives almost in hermit fashion. Yet his yigorous mind now and then sends fashion. Yet his vigorous mind now and ther, sends ringing messages out to the world, and his name is through the United States and of the attention he him still hinge some of the dominant issues in the politics of that kingdom. There are not many 1 clearly back to memory, however, and demands one this city to day who met him on his visit here, or word of record. It was given to Kossath by the who even remember the extraordimry enthusiasm with which he was welcomed to these shores. No lings after his arrival. William Cullen Bryant prethis famous leader of the Magyars.



LOUIS KOISTIII

Kessuth, however, is not a true Magyar, but Croat. He was been on April 27, 1802, at Monsk of a Croatian family, seventeen members of which setween 1527 and 1715 had been presecuted for high treason by the Austrian Government. No wonder, then, that he became a fee of that Power. The cen slict began when he was thirty years old, at which time he was sent to the Diet at Presburg as substiinte for an absent magnate. Without much influence in this aristocratic body he began to report its 170to publish. This, however, was prohibited by an old law. He had preduced a lithographic press for the purpose of multiplying copies of his report, but an aterdict from the Austrian Government arrested the erinting. He then employed secretaries to write out he reports, the editions of these sometimes reaching 0,000 copies. Following up this idea, he began the autilication of a news letter at Pesth in 1856, which sported the proceedings of the county meetings. He o took a leading part in the defence of prisoner prosecuted at that time for political effences. His activity was great, and it is said that when much activity was great, and it is said that course sleep out of the twenty-four. The majority of the coun-ties were proused against the filegalities of this Royal Court of Justice, but naturally he was not permitted to go on. He was arrested in 1837 and sentenced in 1838 to three years' imprisonment, during nd ink, and even of books. In the second year he was allowed to read, but as all political books were attributed, he selected an English grammar, Walker's prenouncing decionary and Stakespeare. Without knowing a duple word he began to read "The Tempest." He was engaged for a fertuicht in getting through the first page. He made a rule never ting through the first pair. In the property under-standing what he read, "Lock," he said afterward, what as instrument in the hands of Providence be-came my little knowledge of the English conguege.

amously. The Dist had become refractory. To Austria, needing an increase of her military estab-lishment, a levy of 18,000 Hungarian troops was re-fused, and Metternich finally resolved upon a policy of conditiation, and the prison doors were ejected to with an indomitable spirit. A bookseller at Pesti had received permission to publish a newspaper, the Pesti Hiriap," or "Pesti Gazette." ame a daily new-paper with a circulation of 10,000 of the middle classes against the Hangarian mobility, which established a rival journal. In 1:47 Research was returned to the Diet for the County of Peels, being strongly supported by Count Louis Batthyanel, end soon as an erator and detater he made his in

finence felt.

Then came the great work of his life-first as a champion of the common people against the mobility of Humany itself, and then as the lender of all Humany against the tyramny of Austria. It was to the fall of 1848 that Austrian Injustice finally drove Humany to declare its independence and to make Hungary to declare its Independence and to make Kossuth its Governor or President. A desperate war followed. Russia came to the nid of Austria. The Hungarians were crucked and Kossuth field to the Turkich Empire for safety. The story of those events alls many chapters of European history. Doubtless the exiled leader, in response to the demands and threats of Austria and Russia, would have been sur-tendered by Turkey, to be put to death. But Engcendered by furner, to be pure to a behalf, and his and and America intervened in his behalf, and his afety was thus secured. And presently the United clates Government sent its steam frigate Mississippi to bring him to America as the Nation's guest. It was on September 1, 1851, that Kossuth and his comrades in exile set out on horseback and in

wagons from Kutalah, la Turkey, on their way to a land of liberty. On the 10th they reached the shore of the Dardanelles, and there were received on board he Mischelippi with all the honors due the Nation' or the West amid the salutes of the surrounding Tarkish fleet. At Smyrma, Syra, Spezzia and other ports marked honors were paid to them. On arriv ag at Marseilles Kossath asked to go through France go fact as the most rapid mode of travel would take iem. This request was telegraphed to Paris and a e people were greatly excited; they surrounded e frigate, as she lay in the new harbor, in myriads, uging the Marselllake and other republican songs, seering the United States, bearing the Stars and tripes surmounted by a wreath of immortelles, and In every way testifying their joy that the exiles were under the protection of a Nation that was in fact as well as in name a republic. Kossuth did and said ers little under the circumstances; he acknowledged he e compliments as a man should do; expressed his odeing love for his own country and his sympathy

since the Prince-President Louis Napoleon, who cas even then planning the Infamous coup d'état, egred to let the champion of liberty pass through France, the journey was continued by Gibraltar. Thence he went on to England in an English steamer and made a tour through that country, being received with tremendous popular en thusiasm everywhere. And finally, on December 5 se reached New-York on the steamer Hamboldt and was welcomed with imposing demonstrations. A de-scription of the great exite, as he appeared at that time, is of interest. It was penned by one who

sected him at his landing: "Governor Kossuth is rather tailer than we had apposed, and his face has an expression of pene-trating intellect which is not indicated in any portrait we have seen. It is long, the forehead broad, but not exceedively Ligh, though a slight buildness makes it seem so, and the chin narrow, but square in its form. His hair is thin in front and of dark brown as is his beard, which is quite long, but not very thick, and arranged with nearness and taste. His murtache is heavy and rather long. His eyes are very large and of a light blue; his complexion is pale, like that of a man who is not in perfect health, and his appearance was that of the spirit bearing up against the exhaustion of the bony; he was seasick during the passage and had not slept for two or three aights. His manner in speaking is at once in comparably dignified and graceful. Gestures more admirable and effective, and a play of counterance more expressive and magnetic, we remember in ne other public speaker. He stands quite erect, and does not bend forward like some anthors to give emphasis to a sentence. His posture and appearance in repose is imposing not only from their essential grace and dignity, but from a sense of power they impress upon the beholder. This sense of unused power, this certainty that he is not making an effort

and doing his utmost, but behind all this strength of

| fascination there are other treasures of strength, other stores of ability not brought into use-possibly never brought into use-is perhaps what constitutes the preme charm of his oratory. He speaks as if with Amid the many festivities which will make next little preparation and with that peculiar freshness thursday memorable it will be fitting for Americans which belongs to extemporaneous speaking; there is

till one to conjure with in Hangary. Indeed, apon received. State yied with State, city with city, man word of record. It was given to Kossuth by the editors of New-York at the Astor House a few evenvisitor save Lafayette had ever been so greeted as sided, and among the speakers and guests were Beecher, Henry J. Raymond, Charles A. Dana, Parke Godwin, Moses H. Grinnell, Charles Loring Prace, simeon Draper, Freeman Hunt and many other endnent men. At Washington, too, a public banquet was given him, at which Senator King, the president of the Senate, presided, with Kossuth and the Speaker of the House at his right hand and Daniel Webster Mr. Brace, who was at the Aster House dinner, had

only just returned from a tour through Austria and Hungary, in the course of which he had learned greatly to admire the Liberator and to appreciate his wonderful influence over the people. "Kossuth made," said Mr. Brace, "one of the most splendid of his efforts, when, in the face of a vigoreus op-position, he brought forward his bill before the Parliament of 1848 for a levy of 200,000 men and the raising of an immense sum of money necessary for the war. It was the great crisis of the sessionindeed, Huagary's whole history. All felt 't so; all were reluctant to take the last step, which doubt commit them to open war. After a long and most eloquent argument and speech for his bill at length said: 'To-day we are the Ministers of this Nation; to-morrow there may be others. That is a matter of no consequence. The Ministry can change, but thou, ob, my country, must forever endure and with this or another Ministry the Nation must preserve the Fatherland. Therefore, to avoid all misunderstandings, I say outright and solemnly that if I ask this House for 200,000 soldiers and the necessary sums thereto, and they do not - Before he could finish his sentence the House, worked up to an intense pitch of excitement by the speech, ruse as on man and shouled, 'We give it, we give it?' It said that all Kossuth could do in reply was to bow law to the audicace, the tears flowing down his cheeks, with the words. I box myself before the greatness of this Nation. If there be as much energy



offer, hell listly could never compact Hungary? The the kindnesses of his family. So well did he in effect of the speech was such that the President of succeeding years carry out that yow that the Indians the Assembly left his seat to embrace the orator, and fairly dreaded his name. the House instantly edjearned, as unable to attend to any other tusin as after it." An incident which occurred at Szegedin, as de-

scribed by Mr. Brace, tells more than a volume could of Kossath's influence over the people, and the almost magical power of his mine.

all, the hatred felt for Gen-coldier of Huagary, who rayed his ecountry through how farm has tow at his an incident, related by a detectation with which coursed at Elagenfurt. Mr. Brase, illustrating the detectation with which torgey was regard d. It a curred at Elagenfurt. Two housels common solidars were retreated from the regiment in Halv in which they had been drafted to their houses, on turbanch. They had just presented to be able to reach king afact; and there, were atterived a loss what to do in a straige town, stripped of everything and without are beens of rabing money. Though it sorely offended their Humbert and the could not beam, and the other offered to camerone by trying in a code house near. One said that he could not beam, and the other offered to camerone by trying in a code house near. For very first gentleman whem he asked have him several silver awardizes, comprised at some overtwheir senerosity, he were not and showed his rathes to his commade, and told him to go he and try for if he had as good buck their beging would be at an end. The other went he and came out some jointly with his zwandizers. They were contiling their gains, when a Kellaer, happening to step out, asked them if they knew who it was who had been so generous to them? "No." they self, we do not, "That is Gorgey, the Humbertain peneral?" Both the soldlers rose up without severy a word, strode into the offer-house, diched the money on the table before Corgey, "sometical?" rather the object of corgey, according to meyer, was not noted.

emerous to them: No, they start a general? Both the soldlers rose up without saying a word, strode into the roffee-house, dashed the money on the table before Gorgey, "scoundred! rather die of hunser hand he bedere word and then belt the coffee-house. The affair, however, was seen noised about in the hot-d, and a bredsome purse was made up for the two beganred soldlers, with which they safely reached Hungare.

Kossath returned to Europe in 1852, and syent many years in travelling about becuring and working in various ways for the Hungarian cates. In 1850 he housed to get France to fight Austria, and itsus give Hungary a chance to rise axian, but in this he was d'suppointed. As fate as 1860, when Austria and Prossis were at war, he strove to persuade the Hungarians to reputible the convecusity with Austria which bent has defected; but in value even elected several times to a sext in the Hungarian to Hungary, though often invited to do as, and even elected several times to a sext in the Hungarian Parliament. In 1880, when messed by poverty, he becam to publish a part of his "Memolies," and he continued for some years in withing the story of his life. Thus it was that an old most who had once beau the dictator of a wealthy becade and the dread of empires gained his duly bread.

Since 1881 his skyler, Louise Kossath Rutikay, has looked after his household. Early in that year she was looked after his household. Early in that year she was looked after his household. Early in that year she was looked after his household, he has now a glessant villa incar Turia, surrounded by a handsome garden, which he planted himself and entitied with the greatest care. Natural science he one of his favorite shades, being heartly severty nine, but should be made, by a general devel of his time of the might have an opportunity to put their fine talents, improved by a generous education, in show and to mache, Francis of the word of the might have an opportunity to marry Hungarian counters as their father does not desire it, perhaps bec

AN OLD INDIAN SLAYER.

IEGENDS OF "TOM" QUICK TOLD ABOUT

MILFORD, PENN.

IIIS FATHER AVENGED BY THE DEATH OF MANY

TED MENN-THE TROULLOUS TIMES EE
FORE THE REVOLUTION.

Cachecton, N. Y., Jan. 7.—The country here is with an opticuresque. The Delaware Eliver sweets through the mountains with a berly grandeur and over it they are presented and at others clad to their summits with a lovely grandeur and over it they are presented with this region. Then made the mountains with a lovely grandeur and over it they are consected with this region. Back from the river lie some of the finest farms in the land. The resion of the early selelement to be foundation of the states of the early selelement to be foundation. Quick, it is not to be foundation of the early selelement to be foundation. Quick, it is not to be foundation of the early selelement to be foundation. Quick, it is not to be foundation. The resion of the early selelement to be foundation. Quick, it is not to be foundation. The resion of the early selelement to be foundation. Quick, it is not to be foundation. The resion of the early selelement to be foundation. Quick, it is not to the work of the Winning mascener crossed the iform the resion of the Winning mascener crossed the iform the resion of the Winning mascener crossed the iform the resion of the Winning mascener crossed the iform the resion of the Winning mascener crossed the iform when the savages. Engli thanks to a foundation of the work of the Winning mascener crossed the iform when the savages. Engli thanks to a foundation of the work of the Winning and the section of the work of the w

races, and because the settlers had taken much more land t'un they had paid for. The Quick family was among those accused. The settlers felt that trouble was brewing and that preparations should be made to meet it. Some were destrous of abandoning their nomes and returning to civilization. When the French and Indian war broke out, the Indians became les octal, and many little hostile acts were committed. At length they determined to attack the town, and oncealed themselves near by to carry into effect their plans on the following night. On the day preceding, Tom," his father and two brothers-in-law went acrothe river after a load of hoop-poles. They thought nothing of the Indians and went unarmed. By accident they came directly upon the secreted Indians, who immediately fired upon them. The old man fell mortally wounded, and the boys tried to carry bim away, but their enemies were so close that they left him to save themselves. As they rushed toward the river they found they were so surrounded that they must cross on the lee and run the gauntlet of a hundred rides. They did it, and by keeping far apart and running in zizzag courses they were un-harmed, though "Tom" was once struck by a bullet in the leel of his shoe and thrown down. As soon is the Indians found that they could not get the young men and that the town was alarmed, they returned to their victim, scalped him and held a powwaw. "Tom" had crept back in time to see all this, and he swore he would never be at peace with an Indian so long as he remained on the banks of the Pelaware. He had recognized among his enemies the in the execution as there has been patriotism in the very Indians who had time and again shared in offer, hell thell found never compaer Hungary ! The the kindnesses of his family. So well did he in

fairly dreaded his name.

One night about two years after the close of the French and Indian war "Tom" went into the tavern at Naveink kept by one Decker. There Muskwink, one of the Indians, claimed an acquaintance. He was a dumken vagabond at best, and "Tom" refused to presente him and applied to him a contemption. to recentize him and applied to him a contemptuous epithet. Then the Indian boasted to him of hilling his father and showed the sleeve-buttons taken from the French musket from its rest. He ordered the shoulders. Muskwink sprang two or three feet from tom, that of St. Theedore into a socket; and now they ook from him the Lactons, drew the bedy to a tree, kicked leaves and dirt over it, and left it where, sevhelded Faves and dr. becker, white pionching, found it. Then he returned to the tavern, drank a glass of rum, and left the neighborhood. No one disturbed nimself about it, the neighbors simply talked it over in sympathy with "Tom."

Afterward he was lountled near Butler's Rift. One day he saw a party of indians coming up the river in a cance a man, a squaw and three children. He instantly hid in the grass, and when the beat had come near enough to see clearly he recognized the fuction as a visitor at his father's house and the author of a good many ourriges. As soon as within guishot he ordered him to come ashere. The Indian granulated him, but complied. "Tom" asked him recognized him, but complied. where he had come from and whither he was going. File Indian told him. "No, you are not," said "Tom," for your journey ends right here." The Indian told him it was pence time. "No peace time for you," replied the hunter, "you belong to the tribe that killed my father, and I have sworn vengeance." He shot lim. Then he tomaked the sumw and the two oldest children, who, he declaret, "squawked like young crows." When he took up the baby it looked at him so smilingly and playfully that he was tempted to spare it; then, the thought of his father came to into and that it would grow up to become an Indian, and he billed it. Then he suck the bodies in the rift. He thought it best to keep this incident to himself for come time, but he finally teld it to his relative, Jacob Quick, of Calliceon.

Eaftsmen on the river point out a large rock be-side the Eric track, just west of Fond Eddy, on which "Toon" and a young relative named Peter Quick were sitting one day when they saw an inition named William George conduct up in a cause. "Tom" called which to ease coming up in a cause. "Tom" called to him to come ashore, and P ter suspected with what design, so he intere ded, and "Tom" finally gave the Indian his life if he would show them how fast his cause could go down stream. The Indian gladly accepted the terms, and as he dushed away "Tom" pave a longing look and exclaimed "oh, thunder, how easily I could tumble him into the river." He was uffen all env. and afterward often declared that that was the only Indian who had ever except from him.
Some of the stories current among the old settlers
have been pronounced approximately for the for what reasons I do not know; but they are still told and

"Tom" usually spent the winter at the home of some congenial triend, and he always paid well for his board, for he durnished ample supplies of meat, In his day this country must have been a hunter's paradise, for deer and tackeys have been abundant within a few years. Men are now living who remember deer taking refuse in the barnyard and stealhe was able to elimb the Alps; now he has given it up, but has a fine collection of plants, deled, about 4.000 specimens, which he accumed with the greatest care. His cons are well situated and have ample opportunity to put their fine talents, improved by a generous education, to show and to practice. Francis is director of the subplant mines of Cesent, in Thecany. Lan's is chief engineer of the Alla Haila Railread line. None of them is married, it seems that father does not desire it, perhaps because they have no opportunity to marry Humardian women. Althoute he has lived many years looked from the walld, Kesanth is continually receiving letters from America, and few Americans who go to Turinful to lonek at his door, "They have some hold on me, they say," he has written, "and there's strong its between us—the litter determination of the spells strong in their darks and fraction to any carliby power whitever," In 1883 a hundred Humardian counties and baronaks sent his addresses on the fraction of the contemplation of a glorious part, his reduced by the contemplation of a glorious part, his reduced by the contemplation of a glorious part, his reduced by the contemplation of a glorious part, his reduced by the contemplation of a glorious part, his reduced by the contemplation of a glorious part, his reduced by the contemplation of a glorious part, his reduced by the contemplation of a glorious part, his reduced by the contemplation of a glorious part, his reduced has been another than a difference of the sum of the contendance function in the full major the contendance function in the part."

AN ACTOR SUES FOR BIVORCE.

"Lew" W. Woodworth, an actor, has begin a suit in the supreme Court agolest his wife, Lillian Weedworth, for an absolute divorce. The couple lived at the bearding house kept by ida M. Mitchell, at Na. 433 Fiftheave, and so did Drs. A. E. Davis and Ernjamin F. Partiel. Weedworth declares that his wife have alloyed the was allogather too intimat ing food from the cattle. In some places they are found even now. Bears used to be common. One

many died.

He is described as tall, rawboned, with high check hones, bright, restless gray eves and dark hair. He talked little and smiled seldom. He knew nothing about money matters, but in everything else was crafty as a fox. He was a good neighbor and yery active in doing a favor to acquaintance and stranger alike.

LION AND SAINT.

INTERESTING WORK IN VENICE.

A very interesting piece of engineering has just been brought to a successful termination in Venice. This is the restoration of the celebrated granite columns of St. Mark and St. Theodore that stand near the Mole in the Piazzetta, forming a majestic gateway to this the Piazzetta, forming a majestic gateway to this lovely City of the Lagoons. Like nearly all the campaniles in Venice, says a correspondent of "The London Globe," these columns had, in the course of the long centuries that have passed since their erection, slowly tilted over until their tops overhung their bases by more than a foot. This in itself was dan-gerous, as the shafts are monoliths forty feet high, with a diameter of only four and a half feet; but added to this was the fact that the huge abact and capitals, as well as the statues that crowned them, were so shattered as to be a constant menace to the lives of the crowds of Venetians who make the steps at the columns' bases their favorite resting places. The peculiar conditions of the soil of this city of

the sen created long ago a school of architecture of its own; and the architects of the present day seem to have inherited the genius of their early forbears. Signor Vendrasco, the Government architect, who has charge of the ancient monuments, first made himself a name by the clever and bold work of underpinning a large corner of the Doge's Palace and renewing its foundations; and he has now added to his reputation foundations; and he has now added to his reputation by his restoration of the twin Piazzetta columns. That of St. Mark was dealt with a short time back, and that of St. Theodore is just finished. In both cases the method, one invented by Signor Vendrasco, was the same. After the statues and the capitals had been carefully removed the columns were entirely its father and showed the sleeve-buttons taken from the victim at the time. "Tom" recognized them, but could reached up over the fireplace and took down ment of girdles of rope and wooden wedges the colunns were held in suspension while the bases were removed. The ground beneath was prepared and the road, going from Wartzboro to Carpenter's Point, about bases replaced at a proper level. And then slowly a mile. "Indian dez." said he, "you kill no more white men," and shot him in the back between the

The bringing down of the statues from the top of the capitals, where they could not be minutely examined, to the workshops of the Ducal Palace for restoration, brought out some interesting facts. The great iion which Ruslan judged to be "a splendid piece of eleventh or twelfth century bronze," is found to be splendid bronze" certainly, but of very far greater age than he guessed, for the head and body are those of an exceedingly fine Assyrian lion; and the statue of et. Theodore, instead of being "wholly without merit"-again to quote Ruskin's words-is discovered to be made up of rubbishy limbs and adjuncts and a finely carved head and bust, the details of which seem to point to its being those of a Roman emperor. And yet Rushin was not wrong, for the bulk of the materials that form the statues are carved and arranged without staste and in defiance of the rules of art. A search made through the documents in the archives explains now this came about. When, in 1729, it was decided to crown the columns, which had slood bare for 150 years, with representations of the two patron saints of Venice, the Assyrian flon and the homan emperor were brought out of the stores of old trophnes, and cobbied up into a shape saintable for their new position. The flon, croaching to spring on its prey, had its front paws placed on a large Bible so as to rules it up, and thus was made sunclently like the emblem of st. Mark to pass master, while the lost, provided with thirteenth-century arms and 1.55, sword, shield and spear, and placed on the back of a sea monster, became st. Theodore on his crocodile—the carry protector of Venice. And yet Ruskin was not wrong, for the bulk of the

bast, provided with initreenth-century arms and 1-8-8 sword, shield and spear, and placed on the back of a sea monster, became St. Theodore on his crocodile—the carly protector of Venice.

List if the early time architects were clever, and the present day ones resemble them, one can hardly the present day ones resemble them, one can hardly say the same of those of the sixteenth century if one is to judge by their use—of, rather, misuse—of metal, for write the rivets that joined the original parts of few wife the rivets that joined the original parts of few wife the rivets that joined the original parts of the state of the same wife the rivets that joined the original parts of constantine's figure were of metal canted with Athenian brouze (Albens being the only place where in those tarly days such work was done) all the later cracks and herethages in statues and capitals were clevely days such work was done) all the Besures, all of which, corroding with the weather, contracting with the cold and expanding with the field, only increased the damage. Signor Venderses states that he r moved from among the mathle of the statue and the capital and the absence of St. Theodore over a ten of irad, itse hardredweight of from and 130 pounds weight of copper. It was no wonder the column had become top-ineavy. I saw these beaus of metal, and at the same time I had the opportunity of examining the last of St. Theodore. All the details go to contain the same time I had the curity hair, the well-can appears of the adment of constanting. The first beardless and refined, the curity hair, the well-can appears of the state in the laborum of Canstantine. The first beardless and refined, in high rehet, is a Latin case, over which two angels, as supporters, drupe the laborum of Canstantine. The foot of the saft is another to present in the Plazzetta a better and a lighter man. His limbs are inited to his bade by a network of slender copper muscles, and be has been cented over with some kind of silente which will enable him to resist t

A charity concert will be given on April 29, at s p. m., in aid of the poor orphan and destitute children in charge of the salesian Missionery sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. This institution is under the patronage of Archhishop Corrigan, those who will aid in making the concert an enjoyable success are Alexander Salvini and Italo Campanini. Tekets and boxes may be precured at the convent, No. 251 West Fourteenthest, or A. T. Lack, No. 40 West Sixty first-ti, The prices are: Boxes, \$10; reserved seats, \$1; single admission, 50

WAS THE STENOGRAPHER PRIGHTENED AWAY? The Mayor got a new stenogropher the other day, july certified by Lee Phillips, Chief Examiner, and the tivil service Board as having passed the regular examination. Its "marks" were reported to average 08.23, and Mr. Fhillips said that he stood at the head of the list. The first job of work at which John J. Carroll-that was his name-was set, was to report the speeches of Ellin Root and John R. Fellows at the Breaman hearing. At the close of the proceeding Mr. Carroll tendered his resignation and left the Mayor's office. It is said that Con-idential Clerk McDonaugh scared Carrell away by telling him that the Brennan hearing was one of the shortest on record, and that the Mayor often sat in such proceedings day and night for a week at a stretch. The yacancy has not been alled yet,